

10-20-1977

Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

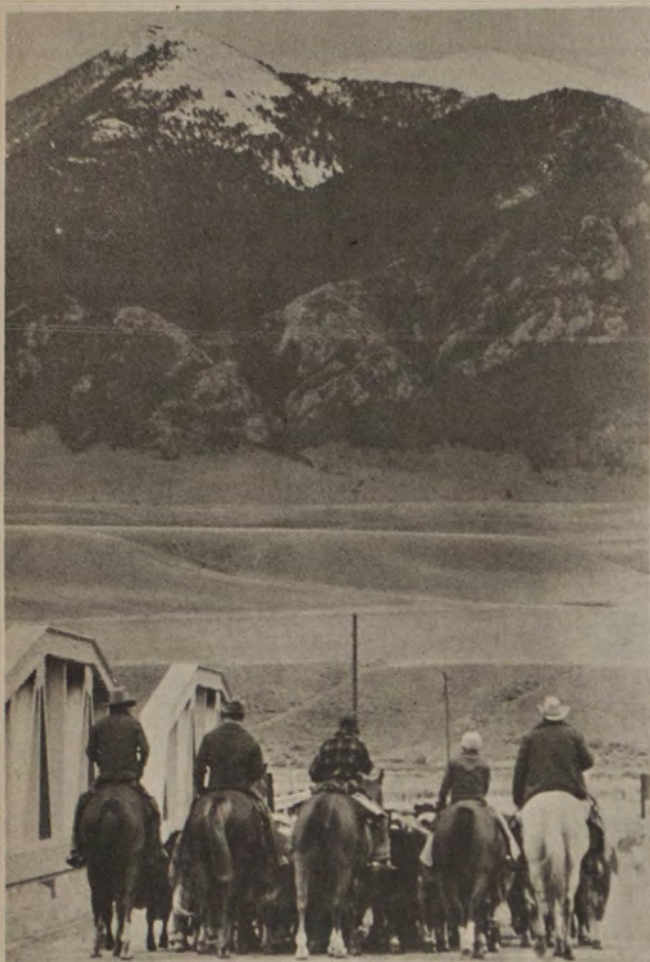
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THIS SMALL HERD is crossing the Jefferson River near the foot of the Tobacco Root Mountains at Twin Bridges. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Pettit says regents will avoid litigation

By PATRICK SHEEHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Board of Regents will not become embroiled in litigation over faculty contracts, Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit said yesterday.

Speaking in a meeting with ASUM leaders, Pettit said he does not believe the university will approach the question of whether it is breaking faculty contracts.

"Under the terms of the contract, there are ways to let tenured faculty go," Pettit said.

But the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee is not so sure about this. Yesterday, the committee voted to get a ruling from Atty. Gen. Michael Greely. (see story this page.)

ASUM President Greg Henderson said he could not see how program review could recommend faculty cuts without cutting tenured people.

"If they do not look at the tenured and non-tenured people, the process is worthless," Henderson said in an interview after Pettit had left. "What I understood program review to be last spring is not what it is today."

Henderson asked Pettit whether University of Montana President Richard Bowers would cut only untenured faculty.

Pettit said he didn't foresee that happening and expressed confidence that Bowers and the review committee would make the right decisions.

The commissioner said he has been trying to "emphasize the positive" when speaking about UM.

"We want to acknowledge the problems but we don't want the rest of the state to think you're going down," he said.

Pettit said his message to the state is: "There is no crisis. Don't

panic. Keep sending your kids here."

In an interview after the meeting, Pettit said he does not believe the legislature had malicious intent when it set the faculty-student ratio at 19:1.

"The legislature believes it dealt fairly with us," he said. "I do not think they believe they hurt UM as much as they did. What hurt us in the last (legislative) session were the low revenue projections for the state and the governor's homes-tead relief act."

Lunch with the commissioner: where is the U-system headed?

By PATRICK SHEEHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit responded to questions on a wide range of subjects over lunch yesterday. Here are some questions and answers:

Q—What happens if UM cuts programs that are the only ones in the state?

A—The impact would depend on what those programs are. I couldn't comment on a hypothetical situation.

Q—How serious is the talk about making Eastern Montana College into a university?

Growth Inevitable

A—Some growth at Eastern is inevitable. We can't look the other way and hope that Billings doesn't grow. But we have to define very carefully where it goes. There are ways of approaching this to acknowledge the needs of the metro area of Billings.

Q—The governor's Blue Ribbon Commission recommended that Western Montana College be closed. What happened to that recommendation?

Tenured faculty can be released, academic VP tells audience

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Even if the University of Montana does not declare financial exigency, some programs or departments may be cut, which could include cutting tenured faculty, Donald Habbe, academic vice president, said at forum in the University Center Lounge last night.

Habbe, who is also chairman of the Academic Review and Planning Committee, told the audience of about 15 students that tenured faculty can be cut only for reasons of cause, discontinuance of a program or department or because of financial exigency.

Legal Definition

Habbe said the program review committee has decided to seek a legal definition of financial exigency from Mike Greeley, Montana attorney general, and Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education.

Financial exigency is an "extremely complex" issue, Habbe said, and a university has to be "almost bankrupt" to declare financial exigency.

And although UM faculty contracts state that without a declaration of financial exigency, programs or departments can be cut only for bona fide reasons, Habbe said he "cannot accept" that notion.

Simply because a university has not declared financial exigency, Habbe said, does not mean that its reasons for eliminating a program or department are not bona fide.

Habbe also said although the program review committee is doing its best to evaluate programs and departments on established criteria, "a lot of it comes down to judgment."

'By the Numbers'

"If you simply go by the numbers," concentrating on faculty-student ratios without considering the over-all worth of

individual programs, "you're not going to reach a reasonable decision," Habbe said.

Habbe added that the program review committee is in an unfortunate position, because "I don't think we've come across a program yet that you can't make a strong case for keeping."

Many of the department reports the committee has considered, Habbe said, have even suggested increases in the number of faculty.

Habbe also blamed the enrollment drop at UM in recent years on an "abominable registration system" and the lack of a strong recruitment policy to attract students to UM.

Habbe termed the recruitment of new students a "fantastically competitive business" and said UM is getting its "socks beat right off" in comparison to other schools, such as Montana State University in Bozeman.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, October 20, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 15

Review committee to ask attorney general for ruling

The Academic Program Review and Planning Committee voted unanimously yesterday to ask Montana Atty. Gen. Michael Greely whether the University of Montana will be able to demonstrate "financial exigency" as cause for cutting tenured faculty.

Larry Akey, graduate student in economics, made the motion because he said he still has a "fuzzy notion" of what constitutes financial exigency.

He said he is not sure UM President Richard Bowers can cut

tenured faculty and still honor contract obligations.

The review committee plans to recommend, by Nov. 1, where cuts should be made to comply with the 19:1 student-faculty ratio ordered by the Board of Regents.

The committee will send a letter to Greely asking him to define "the relationship of tenure to contractual obligations" and to determine whether "financial exigency can be demonstrated at UM."

A similar letter will be sent to the legal counsel in the office of the commissioner of higher education.

According to George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, case law indicates a university may have to be on "the brink of bankruptcy" before it can cut tenured faculty for reasons of financial exigency.

Bowers has left it in the committee's lap to determine what constitutes financial exigency, and what, if any, programs will be eliminated.

The regents list three rules for terminating tenured faculty: bona fide financial exigency, discontinuance of program or department, and termination for cause.

Bowers has said termination for cause — commission of a felony, failure to perform professional responsibilities or fraud — will not be considered by program review.

Margery Brown, assistant dean of the law school, said she doubts the committee will receive a quick response from Greely, but she added that Pettit's counsel would probably respond within a week.

A final Fall Quarter enrollment figure should be ready by the end of this week, University of Montana President Richard Bowers said last week.

votes of approval by the regents. We have received some assurances that we can get that (link) in the 1979 legislature.

Improving Relations

Q—What are you doing to improve relations with the Legislature?

A—It is a continual process. We're trying to involve them and their staff in discussions. We're trying to develop a rapport with the legislative fiscal analyst.

Q—What about your future. Do you want to stay on as commissioner? Are you thinking of running for office?

In a Trap

A—I'm in a trap. I gave up an awful lot to come to Montana in 1969. I took a large cut in income. I came back for family reasons and because I like it here. I want to stay here. The main reason I decided not to run (for Congressman Max Baucus' seat) is because it would have been irresponsible to leave the job at that time. The six mill levy for the university system is coming up in 1978 and I have to put my energy into that.

Radio-TV Program

Q—Do you believe having a radio-TV program at UM and a film-TV department at Bozeman constitutes duplication?

A—You need a broadcast journalism program here. The film and TV department should have been established here. It is one of those countless mistakes made in the past that we are living with now. I think the two programs can complement each other. I recommended a link-up between the two universities that came within two

Commissioner Deetoo

Montana's commissioner of higher education, Artoo Deetoo, issued some funny noises when he visited the University of Montana Tuesday.

That's nothing new; he almost always does that. And reporters are accustomed to their job of translating Commissioner Deetoo's squeaks into English.

This time, though, even the reporters were surprised by the commissioner. Judging from his remarks, Artoo Deetoo's mind was on another planet that day.

For example, Deetoo told UM's program review committee that Montana can afford to have two business schools — here and at Montana State University — because of the demand among employers for business graduates.

Deetoo pointed out that UM business graduates do "infinitely better" on Certified Public Accountant exams than do MSU graduates. He said MSU's business school may be a "dumping ground" for students who fail in other programs.

The committee members, who are seeking ways to reduce even UM offerings that don't duplicate those of other state schools, must have wondered why Deetoo thinks the state should operate a superfluous dumping ground in Bozeman.

At another point during the day, Commissioner Deetoo said he does not think UM's program cuts and stagnant enrollment constitute a "crisis." Quite to the contrary, Deetoo told the Missoula Kiwanis Club at a noon refueling that UM will be "stronger" after it reduces its programs.

According to the Montana University System's chief droid, what UM needs is a "full scale public relations campaign" to attract new students. Thus, we have The Deetoo Doctrine: don't improve the school, improve the school's image.

In the same vein, the commissioner told the program review committee members that they should have kept their meetings closed, despite the state's open meetings law, to avoid adverse publicity. Deetoo thinks the open meetings law does not apply to the committee. Luckily, few people agree.

Need this be pursued? It seems obvious that Commissioner Deetoo is in need of an overhaul, at least.

Maybe we'll be lucky and he'll leave for a while. The major revamping he needs is probably available only in galaxies far, far away.

Larry Elkin

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Nothing new for women

WASHINGTON - Laura Foreman's lawyer says the former reporter is very ill, in the hospital and may not get well for a long time. People familiar with the 34-year-old former New York Times reporter's work say she is outstandingly gifted, so the destruction of her career is especially sad for an occupation burdened with as many eager and untalented people as journalism.

Before coming to the Times, Foreman was a star political reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, where she covered the coming and goings of that city's Mayor Frank Rizzo and his collaborators, including State Senator Henry "Buddy" Cianfrani. Buddy has been charged in a 110-count indictment with being an exceedingly bad boy. The specific accusations cover everything from racketeering to mail fraud, which would be all right except that he and Laura Foreman had an affair during which the generous state senator gave the reporter about \$10,000 worth of gifts.

The odor of conflict of interest rises to offend the nostrils of the righteous. Not only must Caesar's wife be free from all appearance of taint but so must Buddy's girl friend.

Nevertheless, there are disquieting aspects to this case. After the Philadelphia Inquirer broke the story about their own ex-reporter, the New York Times asked for Foreman's resignation and got it.

It's never been alleged that Foreman did anything to violate the terms of her employment with the Times. Quite the contrary, her immediate superior, Washington Bureau Chief Hedrick Smith, has been quoted as saying her work "conformed to the highest ethical standards of the profession."

Her ordeal is matched with that of her former newspaper. Even if it should turn out what is known constitutes her entire conflict of interest and nothing else embarrassing turns up, the paper, which ironically has been militantly opposed to

Buddy's pal, Rizzo, has taken some bad shots.

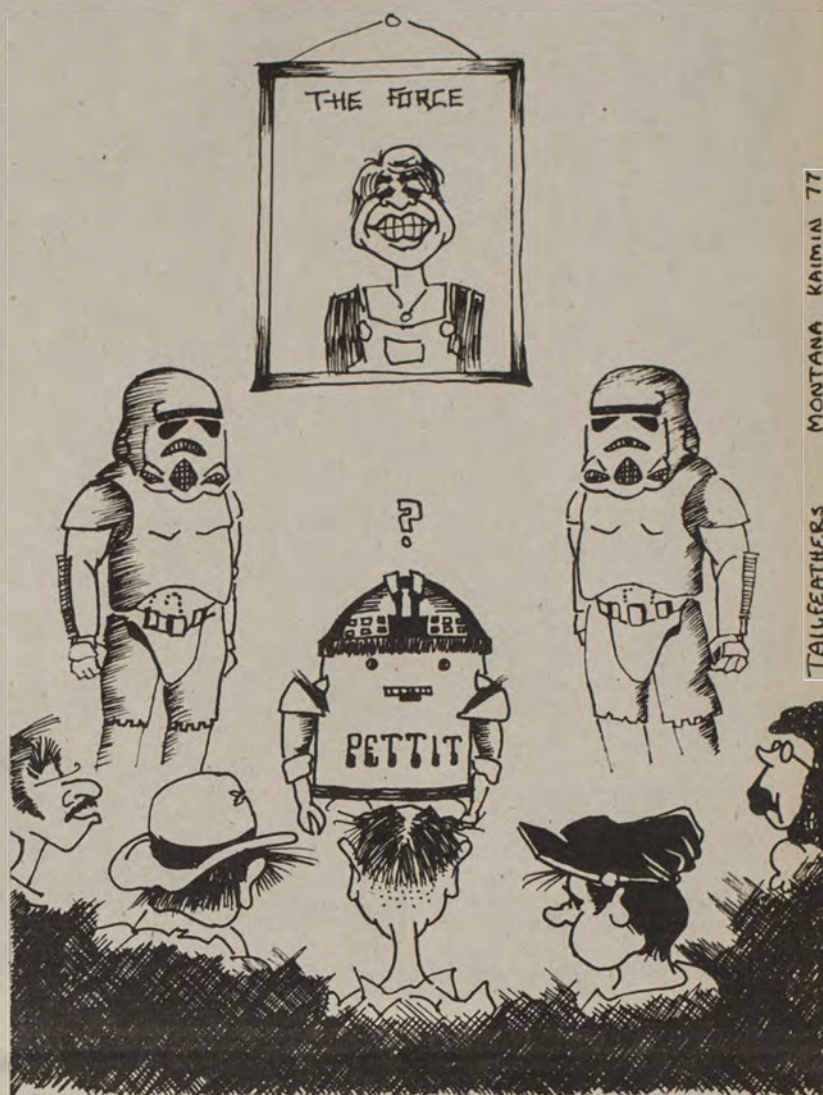
Should the Inquirer's editors have seen what was happening and gotten Foreman off the story of Rizzo's reelection campaign? After all, she did write stories describing the mayor's primary opponent, Louis Hill, as dreary and lackluster. Unfortunately, since a number of Hill's supporters also thought their champion a mite dreary, reading Foreman's stories wouldn't have tipped the editors off. (Or so I believe, but I have a conflict of interest to confess: the Inquirer executive editor, Gene Roberts, is an old and admired friend, as is metropolitan editor John Carroll.)

What were they to do? Foreman came to the Inquirer with the highest professional recommendations; she did an outstanding job for the paper. If her copy was slanted it wasn't evident to people who read it without the partisan's super-sensitized eye. On the other hand, they had been told by staff members that Foreman was having an affair with Buddy, a major figure in the Rizzo camp.

If they failed to take it seriously, it may be because that's one of the ways women get shot down in journalism. They are constantly being accused of sleeping with their news sources by jealous male rivals who've been beaten out on a story.

The mating of reporters with campaign personnel is an old story. But when male reporters do it, the assumption is that they are using the secretary or campaign aide, getting the inside stuff. When a woman does it, it's she who's being used. If every reporter who slept with somebody in a candidate's campaign got fired, there'd be no one left in the city room but a few praying mantises and a corporal's guard of evangelical Baptists.

The fact that it was a woman who got bounced should remind us how many things haven't changed.



letters

Change Law

Editor: An article appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of the Montana Kaimin concerning our group, Rapport, and the struggles we have had with Missoula's zoning ordinances. We appreciate your help in publicizing our plight, but we feel that several corrections and additions need to accompany the article.

The article stated that we live five miles from campus, a distance which would probably put us out of Missoula, and into the very similar problem of Missoula County single-family zoning. However, we live approximately two miles from the campus.

The article stated that we realized we were breaking city ordinances during Winter Quarter of 1977. We did not realize that we were breaking city ordinances until about one week ago. We did start to consider becoming recognized as a fraternity during late Winter and Spring quarters of 1977 with the hope that we might be able to find a place to live legally in the university area. This strategy ran into a stone wall when we discovered that City R-1 zoning does not include fraternities, as well as co-operative student groups.

We did not talk to George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, or to President Bowers. We talked to Del Brown at Student Affairs, who then talked to Mitchell.

We first attempted to be included in the zoning as a fraternity in the selfish interest of finding a decent place to live closer to school, and still be able to live together. We have since realized that the only effective way to meet the problem is to attempt to change the zoning laws themselves, rather than evade them. The zoning as it stands now puts a very real cramp in the housing possibilities for Missoula residents. As a result, hundreds of students, young people, and possibly middle-aged or retired people

are now living illegally within Missoula, although most of them are not even aware of it. We feel that if favorable and influential input is made into the zoning proposals now being prepared for the City Council, perhaps the housing situation in this town would become more acceptable for the student community. If anybody is interested in participating in this input, please contact us at 1520 S. 11th, Missoula, or phone 721-2885.

Marv Davis, junior, forestry
Sue Spanke, senior, forestry
Greg Fraser, junior, poli-sci—economics
Karen Smith, senior wildlife
Will Putman, junior, forestry
Beth Ranz, graduate, resource conservation
Donna Hartmans, Missoula
Ed Robinson, junior, forestry
Chris LaRance, senior, office administration
Todd Breitenfeldt, junior, resource conservation

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mitchell seeks prison release for surgery

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell petitioned President Carter today to commute his sentence for Watergate crimes so he could be released from prison immediately to have major surgery for an arthritic hip. Mitchell said the hip condition is extremely painful and "there is no likelihood that such an operation can take place during my incarceration." Mitchell was sentenced to a prison term of 30 months to eight years after he was convicted of conspiracy, obstructing justice and lying to a grand jury and the Senate in the Watergate case. But U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Oct. 4 reduced the sentence to one to four years, making Mitchell eligible for parole next June 21. Mitchell entered the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., last June 22.

South African whites ban black groups

In a massive predawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers yesterday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks. Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies. The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist. Justice Minister James T. Kruger said that the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and a black-white confrontation.

Florida baby gets pacemaker

Even before Lesley Nelson was born, doctors said her heart would need a pacemaker. She was 2½ hours old when they put it into her chest. Now she's a week old, and "everything's turning out," her father said yesterday. Dr. George Daicoff, the heart surgeon who performed the delicate operation, gave the infant a 90 percent chance of living a year.

Terrorists kill W. German hostage

The body of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found yesterday night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border, the French Interior Ministry said. A spokesman said his throat had been cut. Schleyer was abducted Sept. 5 by a German terror group that threatened to execute him unless the West German government released 11 terrorists from West German jails and flew them to the refuge of their choice with nearly half a million dollars in ransom. The government has not met the demands.

Kaimin editor discourages CB from appointing Cobb

By PATTY ELICH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

At the urging of the Montana Kaimin editor and business manager, Central Board last night refused to reappoint Dan Cobb as chairman of ASUM Publications Board.

CB unanimously recommended that ASUM President Greg Henderson reconsider his nomination of Cobb, after Barbara Miller, Kaimin editor, told the board that under Cobb, PB has had "no direction."

In other action, the board passed a resolution opposing any change in "the name or status of Eastern Montana College."

The state Board of Regents is considering a proposal to change EMC's name to the "University of Montana at Billings."

In refusing to reappoint Cobb, who has served out his one-year term as chairman, CB disregarded the recommendation of Henderson, who was not present at last night's meeting to defend his nomination of Cobb.

ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield, who chaired the meeting, announced Henderson's request for Cobb's reappointment.

Miller and Kaimin Business Manager Dick Clemow expressed doubts about Cobb's effectiveness as PB chairman and about the effectiveness of PB itself.

Miller said PB, an ASUM committee that is appointed to oversee the Kaimin and other campus publications, is practically non-existent.

The board, Miller said, "had many obligations in the past year

under Dan Cobb, and it has not fulfilled these obligations."

Clemow told the board that he had "big questions" about Henderson's request to reappoint Cobb.

"I don't know how this decision was reached, if Greg and Dan did it at the Top Hat or what," Clemow said.

Some CB members expressed confusion about how committee chairmanships are filled, particularly when the present chairman reapplies for his position, as is the case with Cobb.

Mansfield told the board he has "no idea" how the decision to reappoint Cobb was reached. According to the ASUM by-laws, Mansfield, as vice president, is supposed to supervise student committees such as PB.

Both he and Henderson have said in the past that Mansfield has an active role in the appointment of committee chairmen. However, in accordance with the by-laws, Henderson formally nominates the chairmen to CB.

Cobb could not be reached last night for comment on the board's decision.

Salaries ended

ERIE, Colo. (AP)—The six members of the town board of this small Colorado community decided this week to do something about increased government spending. They voted to cancel their own salaries.

Until now they have received \$5 for each board meeting. The mayor's salary of \$7.50 a meeting was also cancelled. Town Clerk Glennie Sleight said it would save about \$900 a year.

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Women's job adviser begins works at UM

A woman who is tired of working in menial, low-paying jobs and wants to break into fields such as carpentry, plumbing or any one of the traditionally male-dominated occupations may get help on the University of Montana campus.

Chances are that Diane Sands, recently hired by the Women's Resource Center as a women's non-traditional job counselor, can help out. Sands provides informa-

I am quite transported at the thought that ere long, perhaps very soon, I shall bid an eternal adieu to all the pains, and uneasiness and disquietudes of this weary life; for I assure you I am heartily tired of it, and if I do not very much deceive myself I could contentedly and gladly resign it.

—Robert Burns

tion on training programs, and possible areas of employment.

Women traditionally hold low-paying, low-skill jobs in domestic and service-related professions, Sands said. However, because current U.S. Department of Labor statistics show the average woman worker has a worklife expectancy of 25 years, women need to re-evaluate their position in the labor force, she said.

Many women view themselves as short-term members of the work force, and accept low-pay, low-skill jobs, Sands said. However, because more than half of all women between 18-64 are working, and since half of those work to support themselves, women should consider themselves lifetime members of the work force, she said.

"The working woman will no longer work just a few years," Sands added.

Higher pay is a major reason women should consider non-traditional employment, she said.

A check of Missoula employers revealed that the union wage for a maid is \$2.75 an hour. A waitress earns \$2.59, and a beginning sales clerk at the Mercantile earns about \$2.70. However, a starting worker at Champion International in Bonner earns \$6.35 an hour, while the union wage for a general construction laborer is \$7.96.

Besides counseling women, Sands will speak to school groups and community organizations about the special problems of women in the job market and the options open to them. She said she wanted to make young women aware that they probably will work outside the home and should be thinking about long-term career goals.

Sands is planning a series of workshops for women interested in non-traditional jobs. One will

discuss getting a Forest Service contract, she said, because many Forest Service jobs are now filled by contract.

Sands has three summers of experience working with the Forest Service as a counselor for women employed in a non-traditional capacity.

Support groups for women who are working in non-traditional jobs will also be organized, according to Sands. She said that women in male-dominated occupations often are viewed with hostility and face added pressure. Another problem, Sands said, is sexual harassment at the workplace, which includes anything from lewd remarks to rape.

Sands said she is the only non-traditional women's employment counselor in the state. Although she works at the Women's Resource Center, her job is funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, she added. Therefore, Sands continued, she works, not only with university students, but with the general public as well.

goings on

- State HPER conference, 8 a.m., field house.
- Northwest Research and Counseling conference, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., UC 361.
- Stanford graduate program interviews, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 730 Eddy.
- Registration due for Oct. 22 campus recreation overnight bike ride, noon, WC 109; pre-trip meeting, 4:30 p.m., WC 108.
- Deer Lodge research luncheon, noon, UC 360 B-C.
- Dance Workshop, 3 p.m., WC gym.
- Communications skills workshop, 3:30 p.m., UC 360 A.
- Chess tournament, 7 p.m., WC 204.
- Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., LA 204.
- Kyi-Yo Indian Club meeting, 7 p.m., 730 Eddy Ave.
- Missoula Hockey Club meeting, 8 p.m., Stockman's Bar & Lunch.
- Poetry reading, Laura Jensen, 8 p.m., WC 204.
- Film, "West Side Story: Mexico to Alaska," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store and Office Lounge
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Missoula pair cleaning up the flues; chimney sweep business picking up

Garbed in stovepipe hats, turtle-neck shirts and coat tails, Ken Toole and Bill Wood have brought the age-old trade of chimney sweeping to the rooftops of Missoula.

The Chimney Sweeps opened two weeks ago, providing a service once again in demand for people who have begun heating their homes with wood-burning fireplaces.

Fireplaces that have sat idle, serving only as decorative focal points or over-size wastebaskets, collecting empty cigarette packages and yesterday's newspapers are in use again, attesting to the energy crunch and high fuel costs.

And the result could be a crackling fire in the chimney, rather than the fireplace.

Toole got into the chimney-sweeping business by just such an occurrence. While cleaning a chimney that had caught fire in his home in Putney, Vt. last year, Toole realized that although it was a fairly simple matter to knock the soot from the chimney, it was not so easy to keep it from going out into the room.

While investigating chimney-cleaning methods he became interested in the trade and eventually purchased a cleaning system from a man in Connecticut.

Unlike the Dickensian chim-

ney sweeps, who forced small boys to crawl through the chimneys, the Missoula service uses brushes and flexible rods, combined with a powerful vacuum.

Toole said the soft wood that is burned in this area has a low heating efficiency and produces a high amount of creosote, which

cracks the chimney and can start fires. Chimneys should be cleaned every two years, he said.

Toole and Wood are from Missoula and formerly attended the University of Montana.

The Chimney Sweeps can be contacted at 549-9213.



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK for Bill Wood, a former University of Montana student, who is a chimney sweep in Missoula. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)



Ladies Night
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Next to Hansen's Ice Cream

Bear Backers' membership decreases from last year

By BETTE DEANE JONES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Membership in Bear Backers, University of Montana athletic booster organization is down 40 percent from last year, the group's president, Greg Oliphant, said yesterday.

Only 75 students bought memberships this fall, compared to 125 last fall, Oliphant said.

He blamed the drop on lack of publicity and because student organizations were not allowed to set up booths at registration in the field house.

"We had to set up a booth out in front of the ticket office, where the students first come in," he said. "At that point, they're only interested in getting in to register and pay their fees. After they register, they exit by a back door."

Posting rules set

Below are the posting regulations for the University Center released by the U.C. Administration Office.

- All posting must be approved and dated at the information desk.
- No posters will be posted for more than two weeks.
- No more than 12 posters for any event will be allowed. Lost, stolen, or mutilated posters may be replaced.
- Due to limited space, posters advertising local business are not permitted without prior approval of the U.C. director.
- All posters must show sponsor's name.
- All posters, except for bulletin board, must be posted by desk attendant.
- Masking tape should be used for all posting, except for bulletin boards.
- Generally, no posting is allowed in any U.C. shop. By prior arrangement with department manager, table tents and hand bills may be distributed advertising major campus events.

Rabbit eater

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Evelyn M. Reifsnnyder likes rabbits.

First she likes them primed and groomed for pet shows, and later she likes them stewed, baked or stuffed for dinner.

As a hobby, the Downingtown woman raises 25 Giant Checkered rabbits, whose lineage is registered with the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

When her rabbits get too old to show, Reifsnnyder either donates them to a local rabbit dealer, who sells them to research laboratories, or she eats them.

The decision not to let student organizations set up booths in the main registration area was made to lessen confusion, Ellen Anderson, director of orientation, said.

"There are so many tables anyway," she said, "and the optional organizations just add to the confusion."

Oliphant said he did not think the felony theft charges brought last year against Scott Alexander, the group's founder and former

president, had anything to do with the membership drop. Alexander was acquitted in June after being charged with stealing \$560 from the Bear Backers.

"There are a lot of new freshmen and people had four months to forget about it," he said.

Financial Problems

The drop in membership and money-losing projects last year have caused problems for the group this fall, Oliphant said.

Field house ceiling examined for concerts' speakers, lighting

Future concerts in the Harry Adams Field House may feature "flying sound and lights," or speaker and light systems that are suspended from the ceiling, according to Bill Junkermier, ASUM Programming director.

Whether those things will happen depends on the findings of a study on the structure of the ceiling, he said.

After receiving approval from the Central Board, ASUM hired a structural engineer for about \$100 to do the study, which will determine the maximum weight the ceiling will hold, he said.

He said flying sound and lights will allow everyone in the audience an unobstructed view of the groups.

As it is, he added, concert goers sometimes find themselves sitting behind large speaker systems, hearing the music, but seeing no musicians.

Last summer the Kiss concert was canceled because ASUM — under advisement from Wallace Roberts, general repairs division manager — was unable to meet the suspended equipment requirement of the group, Junkermier said.

The roof beams support a ceiling, lights, catwalks and scoreboard equipment, Roberts said.

He added the structural engineers from Spokane who designed the field house warned him "there is little left in reserve."

Applications due for Truman award

The department of political science is accepting applications for the Harry S. Truman scholarship, which is worth up to \$5,000 a year for four years.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must:

- have a grade point average of at least 3.0.
- be a United States citizen.
- be pursuing an undergraduate degree that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.
- be a junior for the 1978-79 school year.

James Lopach, chairman of the political science department, said that to apply, a student must submit his or her grade transcript, the name of his advisor and a list of the courses the student is currently taking.

Lopach said that the deadline for applications is Nov. 10. Students should turn in applications to the political science department office in the L.A. Building. Applicants will

be interviewed by Lopach, Forest Grieves, associate professor of political science, and Michael Urban, instructor of political science.

Lopach said the scholarship is to be reviewed annually by the board of trustees of the Truman foundation and can be taken away if the student does not demonstrate "academic proficiency."

Lopach said the scholarship is awarded to one student in every state and to each of the three United States territories. He said UM will submit one nominee who will compete with nominees from other Montana schools.

The scholarship is awarded by the Harry S. Truman foundation, which was established last year by Congress.

Thomas Melton, former junior in history, received the scholarship last year. He is now studying at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"We began this year with a zero balance."

Bear Backers produced the student telephone directory last year as a money-making venture, but lost \$2,000 on the project, according to the group's adviser, Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletics director.

The group took in \$3,750 last year with membership fees at \$30 each. This year the fee is \$20, and with the decrease in membership, only \$1,500 was taken in.

Lewis said membership fees were reduced because the price of tickets dropped from \$20 to \$14 and club fees which had been \$10, were lowered to \$6.

For the fees, members receive reserved seat tickets to the football and basketball games, a quarterly newsletter, a Bear Backers T-shirt and a monthly team status report.

The Bear Backers president said the organization has to devote this year to fund-raising events and recruiting new members during winter and spring registration.

Memberships can still be purchased at the field house ticket office, he said.

Official for study abroad in UC

A representative for the Experiment in International Living will be in the University Center Mall today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Experiment in International Living is a private non-profit organization sponsoring summer and academic semester programs for students abroad.

Special preparation for these programs includes intensive language training and cross-cultural orientation. Students may earn 15 credits while participating in the academic semester program.

Local people can house an international visitor for 3 weeks, a semester or for 10 months.

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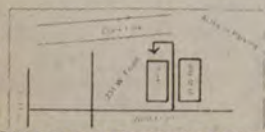
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sports

Grizzlies claim last place in Big Sky

The University of Montana Grizzlies claimed sole possession of last place in the Big Sky Conference with a loss to the University of Idaho Saturday.

The Grizzlie's 31-20 loss came during one of their better performances.

"We had a great effort and our players did everything possible to beat Idaho," UM Head Football Coach Gene Carlson said. "I can't find fault with the way they played. They gave everything we asked of them all week in practice and in the game."

Tight end Allen Green played an outstanding game for the Grizzlies with five catches for 120 yards and

two touchdowns. The Grizzly ground game was again a bright spot with Monty Bullerdick and Grant Kleckner gaining 164 yards.

Tim Kerr returned to action after a month of being sidelined with a knee injury. Kerr did a good job and completed 12 of 27 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. But he also threw four interceptions.

"Tim did a good job coming back after being sidelined four weeks with the injury," Carlson said. "He threw well generally, but the interceptions hurt. We got behind and had to go to the air in the fourth quarter, but the interceptions broke the game

open. When you're behind you have to do whatever it takes to get back in the game, and we felt we had to pass the ball."

The Grizzlies will host Idaho State in a conference game Saturday at Dornblaser Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Idaho State has a 2-4 record with wins over Eastern Montana and Idaho.

The Bengals are going thorough a rebuilding season and it shows in the team's statistics. The team is averaging only 199.5 yards a game total offense, and the defense is giving up 384.8 yards a game.

Last week Idaho State lost to Montana State 31-0.



MATT VAN WORMER fights his way free in UM's homecoming game against Boise. UM lost, 43-17. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

UM women's basketball to begin

Tryouts for the Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball team will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at the field house arena.

All interested women should be dressed for practice. Tryouts

might be held Monday-Wednesday depending on the number trying out.

All participants must show proof of a recent physical before trying out. Physicals may be obtained from the Health Service.

Women ruggers shutout Idaho

The University of Montana Women's Rugby Club shutout the Dusty Lentils team from the University of Idaho 29-0 Sunday in Moscow, Idaho.

Consistent play and constant pressure was the key to the club's

success. Four point tries were scored by Jamie Jisa, Chris Clouse, Ann Goetten, Pat Lambert, and Barb Springer. The point after conversions and a penalty kick were scored by Barb Springer and Ann Goetten.

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Bees tucked in for winter, life still goes on inside hives

By DEB MCKINNEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although some of the more fortunate bees around Montana will be shipped to sunny California for the winter, Russell Mitchell's bees, as most of us, will have to shiver out the winter here.

Mitchell, 728 N. Davis, has been a beekeeper in Montana for 21 years. His father started the family business in 1926 in Idaho.

Now, with his father passed away, he and his brother, Norman, operate Mitchell Brothers Honey and have 6,000 hives in 61 locations from Alberton to the Blackfoot Valley. These hives produced 100,000 pounds of honey this year.

Ready for Winter

The bees are now "tucked away" for the winter, Mitchell said. Each fall, hives at each location are gathered together and covered with tar paper.

Some beekeepers pack up their hives in semi-trucks and ship them

to California for the winter. There, orchard owners pay the beekeepers to place hives on their land for pollination.

Bees forced to face Montana winters cluster inside the covered hives. By constantly rotating, and taking turns being on the colder outside edges, the bees are able to maintain a temperature of 65 degrees in the cluster, Mitchell said.

Lots of Honey

The colder the weather, the more honey bees consume to keep warm, Mitchell explained. About 60 pounds of honey per hive are needed to get the bees through the winter.

It is important not to allow the hives to become overcrowded, Mitchell said. If the hives do become congested, the bees will often "swarm."

Bees prepare for swarming by raising a second queen bee. A worker-egg fed on "royal jelly," a

gland excretion, will hatch in 15 days as a queen bee.

The old queen plus most of the older bees in the hive will wait for ideal weather conditions, then leave the hive in search of a new home, Mitchell explained.

Protect the Queen

The bees protect the queen by flying in a tight swarm around her. And somewhere — a hollow log, the eaves of a barn or an old abandoned car — will become the new hive.

Mortality rate during the winter usually claims about 10 percent of the hive, Mitchell said. But bees make a strong comeback in the spring when the queen increases her egg-laying capacity.

A hive beginning in the spring with only two pounds of bees may be built up to 20 pounds of bees by August, Mitchell said. Five thousand bees equal one pound.

At that point, the hives are expanded by adding frames called

"supers" that support the honeycombs.

Or a beekeeper may decide to divide the bees to start a new hive. But a new hive cannot be founded without a queen. Five dollars is the going rate for queen bees, most of which come from California, Mitchell said.

The new queen and half the bees from the old hive are moved to a new hive to set up housekeeping.

Mitchell said he will check the hives in April to "see how they survived the winter." If the bees are short on honey, framed honeycombs saved from a previous harvest will be added to the hives.

Worked to Death

A bee hatched in the fall lives a much longer life than a bee hatched in the spring or summer. Because the bees are relatively inactive during the winter, they will live up to seven months.

But bees hatched during the working months "literally wear their wings out and work themselves to death" in about six weeks, Mitchell said.

Life in the winter hives isn't very promising either. Last year, six of Mitchell's hives were "wiped out" by a bear.

The bear ripped the hives apart, eating honey, combs, bees and all and left the remaining bees to die of exposure, Mitchell said.

When spring comes and the vegetation begins to bloom, the bees must go back to work. The

worker bees spend their lives doing just that — working. They collect nectar, which is "evaporated down into honey," Mitchell explained.

"On a good year" each hive will produce about 100 pounds of honey, Mitchell said.

Although the Mitchell brothers produced 100,000 pounds of honey this year, that amount is "about half of a harvest from a normal year," Mitchell said.

Drought hit the bee business hard this year. "You're at the mercy of the weather," he said.

When the farmers have a bad crop, the beekeepers have one too, he added. Mitchell said his honey production was about 45 percent less than last year.

The honey is harvested in mid-summer and again in the fall. Mitchell said he begins by blowing the bees away from the hives with a machine. Dressed in bee veils, gloves and heavy coveralls, he removes supers full of excess honey from the hives and replaces them with empty ones.

The honey is extracted from the combs by a spinning process. Then bees' wax and other particles are strained out of the honey. The strained honey is pumped into 55 gallon barrels for shipment to processors.

The bulk of the Mitchell brothers honey is sold to the Sioux Honey Association in Sioux City, Iowa. Several local groceries also sell the honey.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: BLACK cat with white paws near Married Student Housing. Call 549-5053 anytime. 15-4

LOST: STERLING Silver Parker ballpoint pen Tuesday 18th. Sentimental value only. Call Judi, 243-4211. 15-4

LOST: KEYS in the Oval or LA bldg. 10/18 on chain 'RF. DYE' Call Celeste at 243-2570. 15-4

LOST: GLASSES case near Journalism bldg. 243-2777. 15-4

LOST: SIAMESE female mix. Lost near University area. Desperately wanted, 721-2495. 15-4

LOST: FEMALE 7 mos. silver tip male with chain collar — no tags. 542-2209 eves. REWARD. 15-4

FOUND: MEN'S Blue Peugeot. Inquire at Missoula County Sheriff's office. 15-4

LOST: SMALL silver locket with designs on front. Reward offered. Sentimental value only. Lost at LA building & Law building 10/18/77. 543-3615 after 6. Sharon. 15-4

LOST: KEY ring with leather tab and 8 or 9 keys attached. Please leave at Food Service office in the Lodge or call 721-1599. 14-4

LOST: CASIO 10 CALCULATOR in black leather case in LA or Botany bldg. Leave at UC Info. desk or call 273-6338. 14-4

LOST: 2 sleeping bags outside Science Complex. Too poor to replace. Please help me find them. Call 549-8827. 14-4

LOST: 5 keys on key chain. Leather attached with name of "Michael." Call 549-6798. 13-4

LOST: GRAY wool balaclava cap. Thurs. morning near library or UC. 549-3717 evenings. 13-4

LOST: 2 BOOKS on 2nd floor LA bldg. Government Finance (green) and Money & Banking (blue). Leave message at ASUM office, 243-2451. 13-4

LOST: BLUE down vest. Prescription glasses in pocket. In Women's Center Monday Oct. 17 at 10-11. 549-8833. 2140 South 4th West, Apt. 3. 13-4

FOUND: HARVEY JOHNSON your wallet is at ASUM Legal Services. 12-4

LOST: JEAN JACKET with needlepoint work on yoke. Sentimental value. Please call 243-5625. 12-4

2. PERSONAL

ALWAYS WANTED to meet the great Roscoe? Come to the Circle K meeting. Tonight 7 p.m. LA 204. 15-1

BRING A FRIEND. Come to the Circle K meeting tonight. 7 p.m. LA 204. 15-1

INTERESTED IN CHINA? See slides and hear Prof. Wang speak about his trip to mainland China. 7:30 Thurs. nite. Oct. 27 in the U.C. Lounge. 15-5

ONLY 5 days left to join ASPA! Contact Ron Nelson, 243-5057 or Dr. Kirkpatrick, 243-2062. BA 306. 15-1

LEARN AUTHENTIC French cooking while on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in Avignon, France. Call 243-2900. 15-3

APPLY NOW for teaching internships on Crow Reservation. For information call Continuing Education, 243-2900. Tim Welsh. 15-1

NEW

The finest sandwiches in town. Take a friend to lunch. Feather & Fin, corner South & Stevens. 15-1

PRESIDENT DAN COBB. Congratulations! You were the unanimous choice by the Board of Directors of the Van Buren Estates. 15-1

AS A REGULAR part of its evaluation of faculty, the Botany Department solicits students' view of faculty. If you have had as little as a single course in botany or a core biology course taught by one of the botany faculty, your opinions are desired, you need not be a botany major. Please provide your information in writing or personally to the department chairman. (extension 5182 or botany [Natural Sciences] 205) as soon as possible. 14-3

SPECIAL FOUR week course in metric measurements — only \$5 — taught by Dr. Rick Billstein. Begins Tuesday, Oct. 25 — 12 hours of study — sign up now, UC 104. Non credit center course. 14-4

LIFE DRAWING WORKSHOP beginning Oct. 20, Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. Seven sessions \$13. 2 models. Location: top floor of Fine Arts building 401. 13-4

INTERESTED IN PEOPLE, join ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administration). Open to all majors. Contact Ron Nelson, 243-5057 or Dr. Kirkpatrick, 243-2062. BA 306. 13-3

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29

ASUM XMAS CHARTER flight 1977 to New York or Chicago. For information call 243-2451. 13-8

APPLY NOW to study in London or Avignon next winter and/or spring. Few openings available. 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 13-3

PIANIST/COMPOSER will teach piano and composition. Show. Call Mary 549-3171. 12-5

CHRISTIAN CARPENTRY. Leave message. 728-2892. 12-5

FALL SEARCH APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE. Contact Anne Teegarden, 728-1924 or Jackie Gerhardt, 543-6324. 12-5

THE FRONT ST. COFFEE HOUSE. 11-10

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building. Southeast entrance. Days, 12-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

NOW OPEN. Dove Tale, the antique boutique, men & women's fashions from 1900 to 1950. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, 612 Woody St. 4-14

4. HELP WANTED

WEIGHT LOSS. Earn extra income parttime while losing weight. No training or experience necessary. Call 728-7225 between 9 & 6. Jim. 14-3

ARE YOU interested in caring for handicapped children or adults on a temporary basis? If so, call 542-0127. Respite Services. This project is funded under a grant from the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. 14-4

WANTED: FEMALE student to cook & clean in exchange for room & board. Call 728-2510 days, 273-6934 eves. Ask for Jack. 13-4

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES needs a capable work-study student. Bookkeeping and clerical. Flexible hours. 243-4674. 13-4

EXCELLENT TYPIST with dictaphone skills for key position with scientific periodicals. Must find variety of work interesting and prefer to work in a small, informal office. Excellent pay. Call 243-5091 between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. An equal opportunity employer. 12-8

5. WORK WANTED

IF YOUR mother never taught you to clean house, let me do it for you. I'm also an experienced former maid. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-0522 eves. 13-4

7. SERVICES

DANCE ELENITA Brown — Internationally trained Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — Primitive and Jazz. Missoula: Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 1-16

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon-Fri, 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 243-5533 or 549-3806. 13-30

EXPERT TYPING — Doctorates, Masters, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 13-16

IBM EXECUTIVE. 549-8604. 6-15

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate. 542-2435. 1-20

9. TRANSPORTATION

HELP! I don't want to drive to Billings alone! I will share expenses with you, if you need a ride to the Magic City. Leaving after 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 26. Return Fri., Oct. 28. Call 728-6954 eves. 15-4

NEED RIDE to Great Falls, Stanford, Lewistown area Friday, Oct. 21, 543-5551. 15-2

NEED RIDE to Bozeman Friday, 543-5551. 15-2

RIDERS to Bozeman — leave 4 p.m. Friday — return Sunday. 549-3655. 15-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane, leave Fri. noon return Sun. eve. 243-2258, Jeff. 15-2

NEED RIDE to Billings. Share expenses. Friday, Oct. 21st after 2:00. Call Lori, 243-4079. 14-3

NEED RIDE to Moorhead or Duluth, Minn. Can leave anytime. Call Julie, 543-3810. 14-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman weekend of Oct. 22, 23. Share exp. & driving. Call Beth Dayton COLLECT at 363-4723. 14-3

NEED RIDE to Helena Friday the 21st, after 9:00 a.m. Call Nick, 721-2169. Share gas. 13-4

RIDE NEEDED at 9:00 a.m. Share expenses. 549-1902. From NW side of town to university. 12-4

NEED RIDE as close to MIAMI, FLORIDA as possible for Christmas vacation. Call 243-4568 after 2. 12-4

11. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Parachute. Great for decoration, bad for skydiving. Best offer. Call 728-8341. 15-8

70 JEEP COMMANDO 4 x 4. auto., hubs, hdrop, ex. cond. \$1875 (offers). 12 mo. CHANDELLE HANG GLIDER (19') b/wg, sail, ex. cond. w/harness, helmet & lessons. \$350. 721-2447. 14-6

MOPED. ITALIAN bike. 180 mpg. Almost new. \$300. Will talk. Call 549-2604. 14-3

CARPET SAMPLES — 25¢ — 75¢ — \$1.00 each. 27" x 54" bound all four sides. \$6.95 each. Small and large Carpet Remnants 50% off. GERHARDT FLOORS. Since 1948 — 1358 1/2 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 13-8

J. GEILS Band concert tickets (Oct. 30th) on sale at Memory Bank, 140 East Broadway. 13-8

AUTO CASSETTE decks w/fast forward only \$24.95 while supply lasts. Memory Bank, 140 East Broadway, downtown. 13-4

SMALL AUDIOVOX Stereo Receiver with 8-track player and speakers. Would be very nice in dorm room. Never used. \$60. 728-1245 mornings. 9-8

1967 VW Camper Van. 9,000 mi., engine overhauled, excellent condition. \$1350. 728-8962. 8-8

BUYING — SELLING. Better Used Albums and Tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 7-12

12. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1968 VW fastback, runs good. 243-4366 after 5. 13-4

FOR SALE: '73 Saab. Needs engine and body work. Will dicker. 728-8341 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. or come see at 145 Brooks. 11-8

14. MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 350, 5,100 mi., 3 helmets, excellent condition. Asking \$600. 728-1650. 15-5

17. FOR RENT

UNDERGRAD MALES. Living space available 4 blocks from University. Call Tom — 543-3692. 14-3

22. HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER. 1 + 2 bedrooms, garage. Assume low interest loan. See at 733 So. 6th West. 549-8775 after 5:30. 9-12

UC can recycle heat, save funds with converter, says SAC staffer

By BERT CALDWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bagels and toes could be toasted with the same heat if the University Center can obtain funds for an energy exhaust converter, Garry Williams, Student Action Center staff member, said Wednesday.

Williams explained that the device retrieves heat sucked up by kitchen exhaust fans and returns it to the UC heating system. During the summer months the converter

can be adapted to conserve air-conditioning energy, he added.

According to figures provided by Jim Gordon, mechanical repair director at the physical plant, the converter could supply 15 percent of the heat needed on a January day.

Williams estimated that the savings realized from installing the converter would return the \$30,000-\$40,000 cost to the UC in five or six years.

Vemco Sales Co. of Great Falls did the installation estimates.

Ray Chapman, UC director, reported that funds for the converter will not be available this year.

Money for capital improvements comes from a budget reserve generated by the UC, housing and food services, he said. Emergency repairs to roofs at married student housing will consume this year's reserve, he continued.

Chapman said he hopes to install the converter in the next year or two. "That's pretty high on the list of priorities," he said.

Steve Gates, a SAC staff member, studied other funding sources but found nothing to use for the converter.

Money from the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development is available only to projects using innovative technology, he said.

Montana coal tax revenues are also directed at research projects, Gates said, and the converter is considered proven technology.

"I think the UC has excellent potential for energy conservation," Williams observed.

He listed thermal pane windows, double entry doors, and an interior staircase up to the third floor as possible improvements for the UC.

All these would cost more than the exhaust converter, he said. "It's the most energy-efficient unit we could feasibly install right now."

Iceberg research

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Scientists from around the world, admitting the idea may sound odd, have begun to discuss seriously the use of icebergs as free-floating reservoirs for drier countries.

"Our main problem up to this point has been mirth," said Dr. Peter Schwerdtfeger, a meteorologist from Flinders University in Australia, as the first International Conference on the Utilization of Icebergs began.

"There are a lot of weird birds here — a combination of real hardcore scientists and messianic men with the urge to save the world through icebergs," said Dr. Malcolm Mellor, a pioneer in iceberg research.

Turman in race

HELENA (AP) — George Turman, a Public Service Commission member since January 1975, formally announced his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. House in Montana's western congressional district.

Turman was elected mayor of Missoula in 1971 and legislator in 1972 as a Republican. He switched parties for the 1974 legislative session and was elected to the PSC later that year as a Democrat.

Other Democrats announced for the seat being vacated by Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., are state Reps. Dorothy Bradley of Bozeman, J. D. Lynch of Butte and Gary N. Kimble of Missoula. A former state representative, Pat Williams of Helena, is also in the race.

Republicans formally in the race are state Sen. Bob Brown of Whitefish and Bruce Jacobson of Miles City.



George Turman

Every normal man must be tempted, at times, to spit on his hands, hoist the black flag, and begin slitting throats.

—H. L. Mencken

The most dangerous foe to truth and freedom in our midst is the compact majority. Yes, the damned, compact, liberal majority.

—Henrik Ibsen

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